

VPs external:

Pro-ANEQ but split on diff fees

by Zev Robinson

Not much differs between the platforms of the two vice-presidential candidates, Richard Boudreau and Benoit Laurin. It will be up to the students to decide who is more capable of fulfilling his promises rather than whose promises are better.

Both Boudreau and Laurin told the Daily they favour joining ANEQ although both see the need for changes in that organization. Boudreau said he favoured representation by population instead of the present one vote per school system as long as "it wouldn't create a split in ANEQ."

On this matter, Laurin took a different position, saying that "If we don't get representation by population, I suggest that RAEU walk out of ANEQ and become what ANEQ is supposed to be."

Boudreau said that if students vote today not to join ANEQ, he would make "RAEU a stronger organization that would still work closely with ANEQ."

Both candidates, if elected, plan to join the executive of ANEQ. Laurin feels this would be the best way he could "work for changes from within so that McGill could become more

involved in the student affairs of Quebec."

Boudreau was also critical of McGill's isolation from the rest of the student movement in Quebec, claiming, "It reinforces the provincial government's image of us as an elite island."

Neither is happy with the present Students' Society's failure to take strong, active positions on various issues. Boudreau claims the Society waited until the last minute before deciding on ANEQ and Laurin would have liked to see the Society join the Cadbury boycott.

The major disagreement between Laurin and Boudreau is on differential fees. Laurin is "definitely for them because I see no reason why Canada or Quebec should pay for all the foreign students. Then again, we have a responsibility as a rich country and we should have an equitable system of loans and bursaries for those who need it."

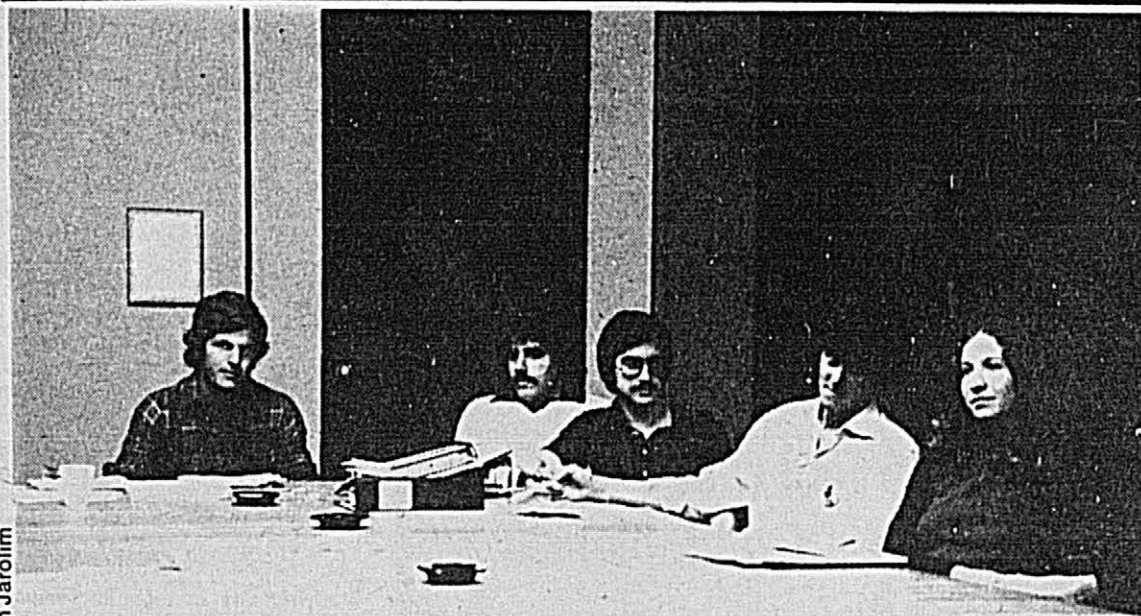
Boudreau, who worked on the Committee Against Differential Fees last year, feels the fees are "an attack on Canadian students and detract from the international flavour of McGill. The provincial govern-

continued on page 3

Montreal
Wednesday
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The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily



Only two more months of power left for this year's StudSoc executive committee. By late tonight these people will be has-beens as students elect next year's Union officials.

Faculty Union complaint:

McGill charged with labor interference

by Peter Thompson

Legal charges against McGill University will come to trial on June 7th. These charges were

laid before the Quebec Labour Tribunal by Prof. Allen Fenichel, President of the McGill Faculty Union (MFU), and Prof. Peter Gutkind former president of the MFU.

McGill University is charged with interference in the affairs of an employees' union in contravention of section 11 of the Quebec Labor Code.

The nine charges were first laid three months ago, according to MFU's lawyer J.P. Belhumeur, but McGill presented nine motions to quash these. Last Friday, the Labour Tribunal accepted four of McGill's motions to quash, and set a trial date for the remaining five cases.

Fenichel told the Daily that his objective in laying these charges was "merely to see that the law is applied."

Vice-principal Academic Prof. Eigil Pedersen said that he was "surprised that they didn't quash all the charges", and added "I presume that we will appeal the decision in any case".

"The Labour Code is not very suitable in an academic situation," contended Pedersen, noting that "there is a very clear domain in which this legislation is operational; industry." He maintained that he was not opposed to collective bargaining, but thought that a professional or

academic model was more suitable than an industrial one.

Fenichel pointed out that McGill and Concordia are the only Quebec universities whose faculties are not unionized. "We should have a collective bargaining unit. MFU's main priority is to get such a union certified. Of course we would like to be that Union," he said.

Most of McGill's Faculty belongs to the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT). This organization does not have union powers. About 10% of the academic staff are currently members of the MFU.

Erratum

It was reported in Thursday's Daily that the Economics Students' Association sponsored a discussion on the Deutsch Affair. This was incorrect. The discussion was sponsored by the Economics Graduate Students.

Staff meeting

Important staff meeting today at 5 pm. The job description for each editorial position will be outlined, and the number of news editors will be decided.

Returning students spared:

Diff fees hit Maritimes

HALIFAX (CUP)—Another region of Canada has decided international students should pay more than Canadian students for post-secondary education.

The Nova Scotia government announced February 23 that the Maritime provinces would implement a differential fee structure similar to that in Alberta, Ontario and Quebec.

Nova Scotia will deduct from each university's operating grant \$750 for each international student it has enrolled. General tuition fees are already expected to increase by \$150-\$200 next year in Nova Scotia.

"The province is not attempting to discourage foreign students from studying in Nova Scotia," said Education Minister Terry Donahue. "I do feel, however, that the present situation considered, foreign students should be willing to pay their way to a greater degree than in the past."

Differential fees will only apply to students enrolling in a new program. Returning

students will be spared the extra charge.

University administrators across the province have come out against the higher fees.

Reverend Greg MacKinnon, president of St. Francis Xavier University, said he was "terribly disappointed by the decision. The presidents (of the province's universities) met with the education minister and suggested setting quotas as a compromise if they were so worried about an influx of foreign students, but they didn't listen to us and didn't tell us why."

Carmen Moir, deputy minister of education, said it was hard to say if both sides can be argued, but experience from the other three provinces that have increased foreign student fees indicates there were no substantial changes."

New international student registration in Ontario dropped substantially after the introduction of differential fees. Several countries, including Austria, have levied differential fees against Canadian

students in retaliation.

Bill White, president of the Dalhousie Graduate Students' Society, said he was "appalled, dismayed, and perplexed that the government has undertaken this program with little input, no rationale and apparently little humanity."

"We are demanding a meeting with the education minister for further clarification about why the decision was made," White said. "I am perturbed that Donahue, who had input into the decision, had spoken to grad students during the September election campaign and categorically stated he was opposed to the imposition of differential fees."

International students were not a burden, he said, but an asset culturally, economically, politically, and socially. Imposing differential fees would just hinder Nova Scotia's participation in the world community, he said.

There are approximately 2,000 international students in the Maritimes.

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372 — Lost & Found

LOST: Research concerning thesis on Saudia Arabia, in Management Library Feb. 22. If found, please contact J. Omar at 849-4608. Reward offered.

LOST: 1 Seiko digital chronograph gold watch. Sentimental value. No questions. Reward. Contact 843-6951 10pm-12am

FOUND: Woman's bracelet, last week in Morrice Hall 106. Owner can have same by dropping by Prof. H. Anderson's office, Morrice Hall B. If no one is there, please leave message

LOST: Brown vinyl-covered backgammon game, Thur. March 1 in B.U.G.S. Cafeteria. Please bring to porter, Stewart Bldg. North

LOST: Girl's gold stickpin with small diamond, at or near Annex on continued on page 8



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Prez candidates:

Last-minute interviews

Question: What's the one thing all the candidates for Students' Society president have in common?

Answer: They all want to win.

To help undecided students decide who to elect, the Daily is publishing this before-the-polls interview with all the would-be student presidents.

All the candidates have experience in student government. Azimov, Hadjis and Koblin were all active in politics at the CEGEPs. Ducharme and MacBain, who are from out of the province, participated in high school politics. Ducharme is the only candidate who has attended another university. He spent his first year at the University of Alberta but decided to leave, in order "to perfect my French and get in touch with what's happening in Quebec," among other reasons.

All the presidential hopefuls seemed to believe that the main function of the Students' Society should be to serve the students. All except Azimov wanted to see the Students' Society take a harder line with the administration. He commented, "The Students' Society has really missed a lot

of what students want done."

Ducharme is interested in dealing more firmly with the administration although he doesn't "want to start a revolution." He would like to see instituted such policies as an exam registry whereby students would have access in the libraries to old exams. Ducharme noted that many Canadian universities already have such a system and that he thinks such a request is realistic.

Along with Hadjis, Ducharme is an advocate of second-hand book sales and cheaper bookstore prices. Hadjis has served on a bookstore committee this year but was disappointed by the lack of regular meetings. He told the Daily that he has taken action, however, and called the chairman to find out just why so few meetings have taken place.

Other issues the candidates expressed concern over include the incorporation of the Students' Society. Koblin and Ducharme were in favor of it, while the other candidates wavered. Koblin said he felt incorporation was the first step in getting the Students' Society



Record crowds are expected at the polling booths today as McGill elects a new Students' Council.

out from under the thumb of the administration.

As far as ANEQ is concerned all the candidates except for Koblin came out against the organization. The general consensus was that ANEQ has too many internal problems to be a very effective student lobby. Ducharme said he felt McGill's staying out of ANEQ was an effective way to lobby for change, more so than joining and trying to fight for change from within.

Koblin disagreed. "I feel it is continued on page 6

U of T paper wants autonomy

TORONTO (CUP)—Students at the University of Toronto will be asked later this month whether their student newspaper should become autonomous.

If a referendum March 15-16 passes, the Varsity will no longer be funded or published by the student council (SAC) at the U of T. Instead, it will be separately incorporated and have a per-student levy.

Both the Varsity and the student council support the separation, in order to ensure financial responsibility and editorial freedom for the paper. According to editor George Cook, incorporation will eliminate the possibility of the student council using its financial control over the paper to exert editorial pressure on the Varsity staff.

"I think it will be better for SAC and the Varsity if we are separate," said student president Brian Hill. "I think this will make for a better paper and allow for better SAC-Varsity relations if the Varsity does not feel that its editorial control is threatened by SAC."

At present, the paper is in-

corporated within SAC, leaving the SAC board of directors legally liable for editorial and financial decisions. However, under the Canadian University Press Statement of Principles (to which the Varsity subscribes) and SAC by-laws, the council is forbidden to interfere in the editorial policy of the paper.

Cook said he expected separation would improve the paper and make it more responsive to students.

The incorporation and separate fee, if approved, will come into effect May 1, 1980.

Currently, five Canadian student papers—the *Ontario* at the University of Guelph, the *Peak* at Simon Fraser University, the *Mellorist* at the University of Lethbridge, the *Arthur* at Trent University, and the *Other Press* at Douglas College in British Columbia—are financially autonomous from their student government.

Two more papers—the *Shanty* at the University of Saskatchewan and the *Gauntlet* at the University of Calgary—will be autonomous next year.

VP hopefuls . . .

continued from page 1

ment is doing the opposite of its promise of free tuition by raising the differential fees." Now that the legislation enforcing the fees has been passed, he agrees that loans and bursaries should be made available to foreign students.

Laurin claims the "international flavour" argument was not concrete, and differential fees do no damage in this area.

Both candidates expressed concern about the cost of housing for students and the lack of parking space at McGill, especially on McTavish Street. However, they had no concrete

proposals other than to talk to the municipal government. Laurin said he would try to get the Board of Governors to do something about McTavish Street parking.

Boudreau wants to see cheaper fares for students using public transportation, but offered no concrete proposals. He thinks "McGill should become integrated with the street committees in downtown Montreal where a lot of students live, which would help open up channels of communication with the city."

Laurin sees his ability to speak French as an asset. Boudreau, who is unilingual, said if he is elected he would take a French immersion course this summer.

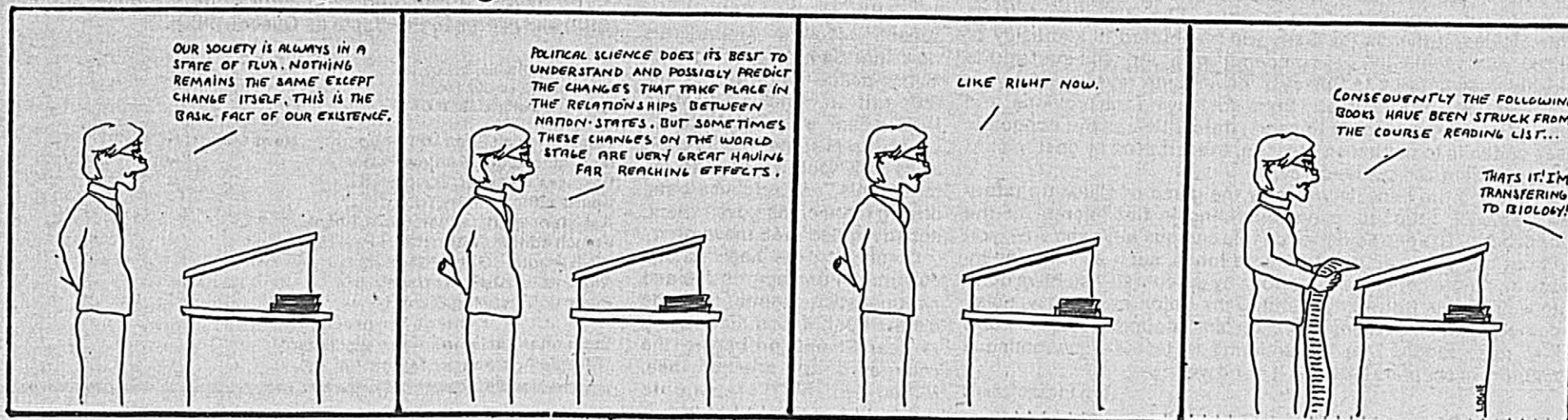
Debbie Shapiro, who has been acclaimed as vice-president internal, told the Daily she "would rather have been in a race as that would have given students a choice."

Although "not a politician," Shapiro ran because she wants "to be involved in getting things going," and hopes to see a strong Students' Society next year.

She wants to see the Daily kept daily and remain autonomous.

"As a student I hate to see a fee increase," she said about the referendum on a possible student fee hike. Although she has not looked at the budget yet, Shapiro feels "they are probably needed to keep services as they are."

The Insiders by Stuart Logie



Comment

StudSoc waives rules

A history-making question is facing students at the polls today. The ANEQ question students are voting on is remarkable in that it violates all the ground rules for referendums that have been so painstakingly established in Quebec in the last two years. That this year's student councillors so blithely ignored the public debate on a Quebec referendum is a tribute to their singlemindedness.

The question of funding interest groups during a referendum has been one of the most contentious issues confronting the PQ. The rule of fairness finally agreed upon by Quebec political parties was to establish pro and con groups, neither of which would receive provincial government funding.

Students' Council came to no such conclusion. Notice all the professional-looking posters around with the take-one tear sheet on the bottom detailing arguments against McGill joining ANEQ? Courtesy of the Students' Society. And that is just the posters. There have been half-page ads in the Daily for the last two weeks. According to Daily estimates, some \$700 has been spent so far. The Students' Society has seen fit to spend students' money to convince them not to join ANEQ. No money was given to fund a pro-ANEQ campaign. Fairness?

A second basic error in the Students' Council judgment is the wording of the referendum itself. The question now reads: Do you approve of an increase of \$1.00 in you Students' Society annual fee in order to allow the McGill Students' Society to join l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ)?

There are three basic errors. First, as all capable methodologists will attest, the referendum must contain balance options (do you approve or disapprove?). Neglecting to include such a proviso biases the results.

Second, the Students' Society referendum poses two questions in the same sentence. It is entirely conceivable that some students may wish to join ANEQ but want the cost of joining the organization to come out of general revenues, and not an increase in fees.

Piggybacking the first question onto the second obscures the real issue. Law Rep to Council Neil Wiener, who is the author of the question, says that if students feel strongly about joining ANEQ, they will not object to the fee increase. Wiener has missed the point of the criticism. The criticism is that the referendum should be held to determine whether students want to join ANEQ, not whether they agree to a fee increase.

The third error is the lack of clarity in the question. Read it again and see if you can determine what a yes vote will mean. Does a yes vote mandate council to join ANEQ? Does a yes vote give Council the discretion to decide not to join even after receiving a fee increase? Does a no vote mean there will be no fee increase but still a possibility of joining ANEQ?

The ANEQ issue is a significant one that concerns all students. Students' Council has acted heavilyhandedly and has critically affected the debate. Their incompetence is clear on this issue.

Rick Boychuk

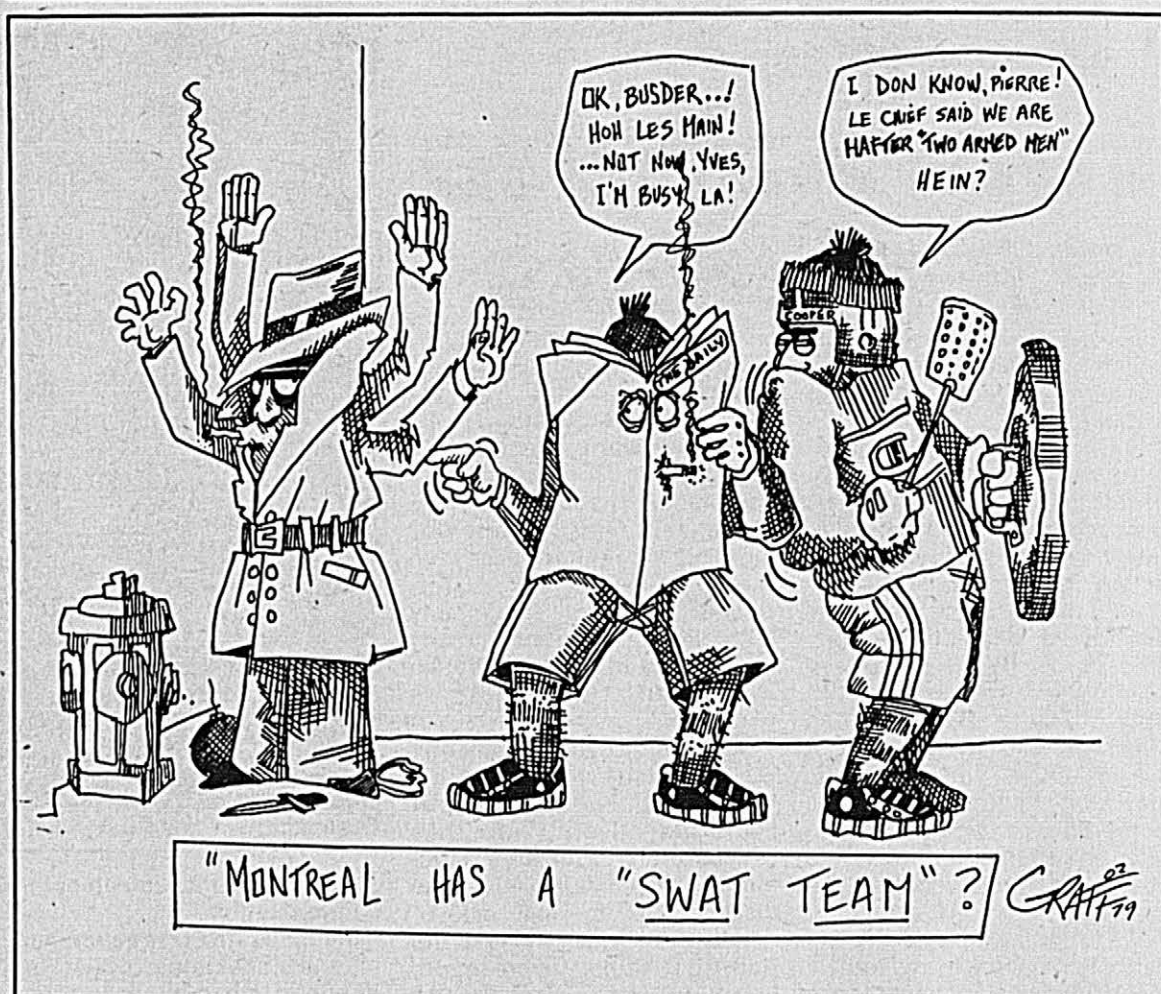
Polisci-fi for fun and profit

According to the Constitution the Daily's subsidy must be "no less than 90% of the previous year's" subsidy. Whoever drafted that one must have been schooled in the collegiate brand of economics and polisci-fi, a discipline as useful for solving social problems as a reform school for kids.

StudSoc, while it tells the Daily to "face reality", is not doing likewise. The rate of inflation is not going to abate, I can promise you that (I was not schooled in the abovementioned discipline), and it will do so no matter what the charlatans who run the political parties say. Therefore the cost of producing the Daily is going to increase annually, and by a substantial amount, as will the costs for all other student services. The 90% clause is no Santa Clause. It means the Daily will be entitled to a subsidy of \$48,600 next semester as compared with the still-inadequate \$54,000 it was entitled to this year. Advertising revenue next year will drop off still further; many firms are leaving the province, and those left are experiencing financial difficulties as the economic crises endemic to capitalism deepen, exacerbated by government interventionism and bureaucracy.

By ignoring the necessity to play the game of Catch-up rather than Catch-22, StudSoc is not operating in the interest of the student body. To keep activities on this campus alive and well, you don't cut budgets, you go after more funds, such as via a fee increase and more generous donations by graduates who have done quite well by this University. Turning the Union into a dirty, noisy discotheque where expensive vandalism abounds is not a good way to raise funds. That is pandering to tastes unbecoming a community of scholars (such as it is, oh well...).

Ron Fleischman



Letters

Shamir's lecture sphynx

To the Daily:

It was with great anticipation that I attended this year's Cummings lecture given by Prof. Shimon Shamir, chairman of the Department of Middle Eastern and African Studies at the University of Tel Aviv. With the current flurry of activity in the United States centered around concluding an Egypt-Israeli peace agreement, his topic, "Egypt and Israel between War and Peace," promised to be a timely one. However, disappointment was to follow anticipation.

While I will admit that Prof. Shamir had perhaps tackled a task much too large for the allotted time, his talk neatly sidestepped many of the issues implied by the title. On concrete matters that have recently entered into the peace negotiations, such as Israel's urgent need for Sinai oil in the "post-Shah" period or Israel's policies of establishing more and more settlements on the occupied territories, Shamir had little to say. Rather, his speech revolved around his view that Sadat's guiding light in his peace initiatives is the recognition that Egyptian nationalism a quality Shamir supposes is turned on and off by a few politicians and intellectuals, should be the driving force of his government, not any united Arab movement.

Coming on the heels of the downfall of one aggressive and nationalistic regime in the Middle East, it was distressing to hear Shamir proposing the emergence of another one. Moreover, his statements

concerning the necessity for Egypt to recognize its 7,000 years of culture reminds one of the mileage the Western press and the Shah got out of justifying his regime by talking about the cultural necessity of Iran's maintaining its "2,500-year-old dynasty."

Finally, Prof. Shamir did little more than propose a framework within which Egypt's national needs must determine its policies. By doing this, Shamir is attempting to drive a wedge between Sadat and the other Arab leaders in his dealings with Israel, and he has used the cover of the prestigious Cummings lecture for his own

motives. Considering the list of leading intellectuals who have preceded Shamir, I sincerely hope that in the future his lecture will be looked upon as an aberration and not as a trend.

R. Powell

ANEQ's "Marxophobic" mandarins

To the Daily:

I was at the meeting dealing with whether or not McGill joins ANEQ last Wednesday and I must admit that the explanations given by StudSoc representative Ted Claxton on why our beloved student government should not join

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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ANEC "at this time" were dubious at best.

Mr. Claxton believes we should wait until ANEC reforms its internal structures before McGill "jump" into this organization, specifically Claxton wants to see the establishment of rep by pop and generally a tempering of the CEGEP influence which he believes to be overrepresented. This waiting period says Jean Latraverse (ANEC rep) should not be too long as the Association Nationale are in the process of reforming but nevertheless both Claxton and Latraverse know that it may take a long time before anything is finalized as ANEC is not, as Claxton probably believes, run by left wing extremist dictators. Another important point is that Claxton fears the CEGEP influence would hurt McGill students interests, as if McGill students had special concerns which contradicted the basic concerns of CEGEP students (or, for that matter, students in general). Another assumption that Claxton implicitly advances is that it would be a huge mistake to join ANEC now before students know what their new look will be, thus already eliminating any possibility that we could change ANEC with the organization itself. This belief gets to the root of Claxton's and the StudSoc's objections: they fear the alleged Marxist leadership of the Association and are sacrificing our common student interests to their Marxophobia.

Any intelligent person can see what this policy means to Québec students. Without a province-wide unified student organization there will be almost no mass group to oppose the destruction of quality education and to stop the continued narrowing of accessibility to higher schooling. In view of the importance of this fact, shouldn't we take a serious look at who is "representing" us and hopefully to boot them out of office? I suggest McGill students get together and do something about informing ourselves about ANEC and fighting those whose awareness of the importance of student unity is as limited as their leadership values.

-Gabriel Tordjman, U2.

StudSoc replaceable Daily isn't.

To the Daily:

In a few days the student body of McGill will vote in new officers for the Students' Society as well as decide on whether or not we should join ANEC. In our view the responsible exercise of our democratic rights should be guided by a few considerations:

1-The vote for new officers should be done with the objective of achieving an open democratic, rational and efficient administration of the affairs of our Society. While the definition of these criteria is

admittedly subjective a few questions may serve to concretise the issue. To pose just one question: Does it fit the above criteria to let the Daily "sink" because of "financial" problems while the Society pays something close to \$60,000 for three or four fulltime employees who could not even describe coherently their job to the Daily reporter last October? Can we afford to let our Society develop symptoms of expensive bureaucratic "teamsterism" or rather "teamsteritis" while the existence of our newspaper, which makes McGill unique among Canadian universities in the field of student journalism, is threatened and weakened? We need the Daily and we need it open as it has been for its role in the cultural, political and social life of our campus. It is irreplaceable. This issue should, in our view, be an important factor in determining who should get our vote.

2-Our university is supposed to be as much Québécois as it is Canadian; we are part of the student community of Québec. When the government of Québec decides on something concerning the educational process in this province, it does not only affect Laval or Sherbrooke, it also affects McGill. ANEC is the national association of the students of Québec, in spite of any reservations that one may have about it. It is not an amorphous or immutable entity but is shaped, like all democratic organizations, by those whose memberships make it. In view of all these facts, isn't it only natural that we join ANEC? The common interests between us and the rest of the students of Québec are too obvious to ignore unless we want to add credibility to the idea that McGill is the last bastion of, at best, Anglophone isolation, or, at worst, Francophobia in downtown Montreal.

It is time we show that we are part of this changing and dynamic collectivity in the midst of which we live. One way to do so, is to vote for joining ANEC.

Hoda Lotfy for the
McGill Arab Student
Association

Student activism a no-no

To the Daily:

Much had happened since the Student Council in October of 1978 took the decision not to join (or as Ted Claxton so aptly put it) did not decide not to join ANEC. Caroline Butson and I have already written a letter in these columns taking the Council to task for its anti-ANEC politics in general and its handling of the referendum issue in particular. Especially noting that the Council's approved version of the question was posed in a fashion which served to bias student opinion against joining.

That a number of council members have seen fit to reply to our criticisms was hear-

tening. On the whole, however, they have chosen to justify Council's past decisions on bureaucratic grounds, and have thus far avoided the issues. Neil Wiener, whose commentary recently appeared in the Daily's Hyde Park column chose to lay complete emphasis on the legalistic questions involved claiming that both the content and framework of the referendum question as approved by council was wholly dictated by constitutional considerations and therefore couldn't possibly be unobjective.

Ted Claxton was somewhat more candid when, in a letter dated Feb. 14th he admitted that there may have been an element of subjectivity involved in that council members recognized the potential benefit of clearly linking a fee increase with any decision to join, which "might encourage students to find out something about ANEC before they voted". Apparently, McGill students are all too capable of voting mindlessly.

This whole affair, which may strike many as being of minor consequence is by now past history. What is not past history is the Student Council's recent decision to come out wholeheartedly against McGill membership in ANEC. Last Wednesday large glossy posters began to appear on bulletin boards about the campus condemning ANEC 'in its present form' and urging students to vote NO on the referendum question. What was surprising to note was that the posters had been written and printed up by the Students' Society Executive, which has taken it upon itself to appropriate student fees to cover the costs.

Monday there appeared a quarter page advertisement in the Daily, again urging students to VOTE NO to ANEC. Why had the Students' Society Executives taken such action? According to VP President Ted Claxton this step was necessary to insure that Council opinion be given adequate hearing, as the Daily had failed to fairly cover anti-ANEC viewpoint. Interestingly enough the Daily, which has consistently covered all news relating to ANEC both of a pro and anti nature has not been able to publish on its regular schedule due to retention of funds by the Students' Society.

That the Student Council has decided to wage a blitz campaign aimed at keeping McGill out of ANEC is no surprise. This is standard student politics here at McGill and in fact the Executive's actions probably don't even merit commentary.

I would rather, as a McGill student paying \$120 in fees a year, prefer to submit my own personal grievance. Why, if the Council feels distinctly uneasy granting monies to such known 'partisan' organizations as the Christian Fellowship, does it feel so fully justified in using

continued on page 6

Hyde Park

Shamir lecture little more than a sham

The posters were eye-catching and the auditorium, with its size, lights, ceremonial green tablecloth together with the word "reserved" inscribed on the back of some of its front seats, was impressive. Slightly behind schedule on the evening of Wednesday, February 28, the dean of Graduate Studies was called upon to present to us Professor Shimon Shamir of Tel Aviv University in Israel. This he did in words befitting a distinguished scholar's role in the "Cummings lecture series," a platform of many prominent academics in the past. The dean credited him with the distinction of being the first to declare that the goals of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war were "political" (surprise!).

After a few more statements concerning vacuous dreams about "peace in Palestine," Shamir took the podium to give us more insight about "Egypt and Israel between War and Peace." Unfortunately the show fell short of the expectation generated by its title, that of the speaker and the wide publicity that surrounded it. In fact, the lecture given by the head of the department of Middle Eastern and African studies in Tel Aviv was only as deep as the coverage any average Montreal reader could find in the Gazette, provided that the reader leafs through a Saturday issue for more than Charlie Brown, the NY Yankees and an apartment for rent.

What did this distinguished "Arabist" tell us? (Apparently the Arabs are such an exotic breed as to warrant the "ist".) He said nothing or almost nothing about Israel. As to the rest, namely Egypt, war and peace, the presentation was neither novel nor stimulating. In a nutshell it was made of pronouncements on the Middle East quite familiar in the North American commercial media. Things like the "unfortunate" downfall of the Shah; Egypt's being not exactly Arab; the "modernizing" role of Sadat; Sadat's surprise at the speaker's familiarity with Egyptian writings and literature; the anti-semitism of some Arab politicians and propagandists; and last but not least, Shamir's fears that the "unfortunate" events in Iran may complicate the peace process between Sadat and Israel. When the latter references to the Shah brought a subdued hiss from members of the audience, the chairperson registered alarm and disapproval. The speech turned out to be less informative than either those of earlier participants in the series or that of Eric Rouleau of Le Monde, who had spoken last year at McGill without benefit of deans and the other accompanying ceremony. Shamir's speech was simply a concoction of truncated historical references laced with the razamataz of mispronounced Arabic words and names. His banalities could in no way be compared with the quality of discourse delivered by such Cummings lecturers as William Labov (sociolinguist) and many others one could cite.

Sometimes a good discussion period saves a bad talk, where quality is present in either the lecturer or sparked there by the audience. In this case only four questions were taken from the floor, to which the speaker addressed himself with as little objectivity, insight, or originality as he had displayed in the talk. Perhaps for those in charge of McGill's educational process, being an Israeli is a sufficient mark of expertise that analytical mediocrity can be excused, however. While such "distinguished" and expensive talks serve to pad curriculum vitae, one wonders whether this one did not have some other purposes. The talk was closed by one of the deans present with a formerly neutral salutation, but one which in the past few years has come to bear the connotation of political solidarity with Zionism, the Hebrew "Shalom." There may have been some redeeming value after all in this much touted display in that it demonstrated some not-so-academic sympathies appear to have entered into the selection of the speaker. Thus a lecture series of some quality and renown may, if this is any sign of the future, be going "political" while it maintains the façade of respectability.

Hoda Lotfy, Islamic Studies
Robert Powell, Chemistry
Hicham Seoud, Chemical Engineering
Marie Tigkos, History & Political Science
Daniel Ritchel, History
Deborah Pugh, History & Political Science
Q.M. Samak, Chemical Engineering
A. Rafla, Physics
A. Yassini, Political Science
Mona Vakili, Islamic Studies

SST: Services rendered

by Kathy Salamon

Can the Students' Society possibly bring together the professional qualities of the McGill Daily and the Plumbers' Pot? It already has.

Every third Monday, the Pot and the Daily meet in the basement of the Union. No, there is not going to be an editorial merger, but that's the night that both papers simultaneously go to typesetting at the Students' Society Typesetting (SST) service.

The service is unique in that McGill has the largest student-run typesetting service in Canada set up to give students cheap accessible typesetting.

The Students' Society started the service in 1971 when it became too expensive for the Daily to go to outside typesetters. In fact, it is doubtful that the Daily would be daily without SST.

Now SST has expanded its service to include the Commerce Communiqué, the McGill Reporter, Info Sports, and even the Concordia Georgian.

But typesetting means more than newspapers. SST can also make professional-looking posters, brochures, and pamphlets. Francis Fuca, SST manager, feels that "anybody with anything to communicate can make use of the typesetting service."

Charging half the rate of a commercial printer, SST can put out a quality poster for \$10-\$50 depending on the amount of work needed. "Students shortchange themselves because they aren't aware of the value we offer them," said Fuca. "Many groups laboriously make amateur posters when we can do a striking job with very little trouble."

Although valuable as a service in its own right, SST is not very profitable for the Students' Society. In its seven years of operation, typesetting has not yet shown a profit. "We're not doing as well as we'd like to," said Fuca, "since our ultimate goal is to offer the service but not lose money. Now we're trying to increase volume by overworking our present staff."

Regardless, the Daily and the Pot will still meet every third Monday under the professional auspices of SST, although one SST employee remarked that given the choice between the two, he would much rather proof the Pot.

Department of Economics on Wednesday, 28th February, 1979. Both invitations were declined! Professors Asimakopulos and Weldon gave their presentations.

The VP does not seem to understand that this is not a simple, minor and private affair to be chewed over in the cosy of his office. This is very much of a public affair, a terrible scandal which the University Administration has created, and which is their responsibility to put right. They must come before us to explain their actions. But, of course, those so deeply involved in this affair run their own protection (academic division) and are not prepared to face the music in the glare of public exposure.

Professor Peter C.W. Gutkind

Letters...

continued from page 5

my money to assure the defeat of student activism on the McGill campus?

Sonia Lipson

Candidates don't show to shell out promises

To the Daily:

The open meeting with the candidates last Wednesday was a sham. Not only did the students miss out on the opportunity to hear the candidates, but many candidates didn't attend, either! The Daily (March 5, "On ANEQ, etc") reported well on the proceedings of the meeting, giving those students who did not attend a chance to find out about the issues and stances. But what about those candidates who didn't bother to show? If a candidate does not have the presence of mind to attend a campaign function to let his constituency know his positions, then what kind of representative would he make in office?

The candidates for president were well represented, but only half of the vice-presidential, board of governors, and senatorial candidates were there. I won't go into the names of those who were and were not there. The Daily reported on each of those who were there in Monday's issue—the rest are best forgotten, anyway. Apathy on the part of the students is something Students' Society should work to overcome. Apathy on the part of the candidates is inexcusable.

Pierre Barbeau
U2 Science (biology)

Divide et Impera

To the Daily:

Of course it is nice that Pedersen's door is open, but so are ours—although he still has to show the initiative to avail himself of the opportunity.

As evidence, your readers ought to know that the VP was invited (as was Dean R. Vogel) to present the University case to an open Forum arranged by the Graduate Students of the

Today

Term Paper Research Clinics: LAST 3 DAYS! Wednesday and Friday for Humanities subjects and Thursday for Social Science Topics. Each day at 10 am and 1 pm, lasting one hour. The Clinics start at the Information Desk on the Main floor of the Undergraduate Library. Call 392-4288 for more info.

Radio McGill resents:

Radio McGill resents the Circle Jerks, one part human, one part non fat dry milk. Comedy at its lowest since the depression. Hear them 3-3:30 pm on Radio McGill.

Read:

rose are red, violets are blue; come read poetry yours and others too.

Today at noon in Arts 230. Bring your lunch...to munch.

CUSO:

Will show Education For Self Reliance, a film about the application of Paulo Freire's educational theories to the repair of poor housing in Tanzania. 4824 Côte-des-Neiges, 8 pm.

Baha'i Club:

General meeting to be held in Room 310 of the Student Union from 12 to 2 pm. Everyone welcome.

Hispanic Students' Society:

Prof. Ilse A. Luraschi, from U. de Montreal, will give a conference (in Spanish) on Juan Rulfo's short story Macario titled: "Macario: baja narratividad + ambigüedad = poetización." Leacock 12 at 3:30 pm.

Child Abuse: What's Happening?

Multidisciplinary panel

discussion in Moot Court Room of Law Faculty, 3644 Peel, at 7:30 pm. Sponsored by Women in Law.

Couples Workshop:

Series of six weekly sessions to improve communication and sharing. Any ongoing couple is eligible. Animators: Robert Shepherd MD, and Miriam Bercovitz. Wednesdays to April 11, 7 to 9 pm Allan Memorial Institute, 1025 Pine Ave. West. For further information and registration call 481-2826.

Ukrainian Students Association:

Important meeting for all who are interested in participating in next week's general meeting. We need people to get involved and help with setting up the meeting, the speakers night, and the end-of-the-year bash. So don't be shy—drop in between 4 and 5 pm room 310 in the Union or call Andrii at 935-1169.

Peter Arnott and his puppets:

If you liked them last night wait till you see them tonight! They will perform Euripides' "The Bacchae" at 8:30 pm in the Palmer-Howard Amphitheatre of the McIntyre Medical Building. Admission \$2.50.

McGill Hellenic Association:

"Diomidis Komninos" presents C. Spiliadis speaking (in Greek) on "The position of the Greek community in the society of Quebec and Canada." Leacock 2197 pm.

McGill Drama Program's Theatre Lab:

Presents "Too Far to Walk", Moyse Hall Theatre, 8 pm. Tickets - Arts 155, Sadie's \$2.00-\$3.00.

McGill Caribbean Society Cultural Week:

Exhibition of Caribbean arts and crafts, book sale, 10 am - 2 pm continued on page 7

Interview...

continued from page 3

vital that the student body join ANEQ," but he added that in the event that students vote no to the referendum then Koblin would send observers to all ANEQ meetings and participate actively in RAEU, the university subdivision of ANEQ.

OPTOMETRIST

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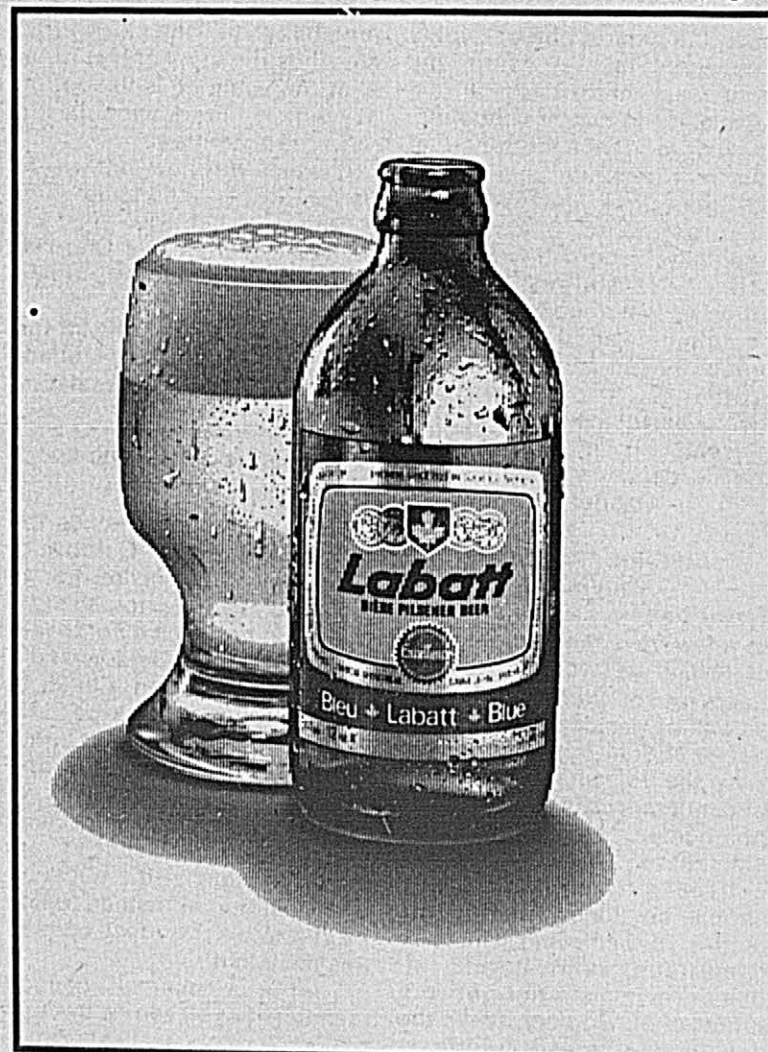
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la presse

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la presse NOW ON SALE AT "Sadie's"



Today...

continued from page 6

pm, Union 107-108. Children's Show, noon-4 pm Union B-01 (Lounge). Caribbean Pub-Nite at Gertrude's, 7 pm-1 am. Merry Melody Disco and DJ Teddy featured.

Jewish Awareness Committee Meeting:

Noon, 3460 Stanley. Important meeting to discuss the Arts Festival.

Film "Warsaw Ghetto":

A BBC production with original German film footage and still photographs from Himmler's album. A testimony to the daily horror in the lives of a persecuted people and a tribute to their heroic resistance against the final deportation. 7:30 pm, 3460 Stanley. Guest is Arlazer Eliashiv.

Jerusalem Day:

Lunch hour in the Union Bldg. Free movie. 50¢ falafel and soft drinks. Also Israel information. 12-1:30 pm Room 302.

McGill Outing Club:

Open meeting in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 pm. Elections for next year's executive will be held. The movie "Survival in the Bush" will be shown. Sign up for winter camping trip to the Adirondacks. Bring your slides.

Liquor Permits:

Requests for liquor permits for the month of April must be handed in to the Students' Society Office, Union 105, by the end of this week.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

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OF JUDAISM
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FIRST LECTURE:

Wednesday
MARCH 7th
8PM

The Holocaust—
historical survey of
the "Final Solution"

SPEAKER:

Rabbi M. Zeitz
(Beth Tikvah D.D.O.)

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Come discover yourself.

Katimavik is an Inuit word meaning "meeting place". Now it's also an idea, an idea that can help you create ideas of your own. The emphasis is on self-sufficiency, respect for the environment and exploration of a simple conservator life-style. You'll learn new skills ranging from a second language (French), soft technology to interpersonal and manual skills.

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You'll work on projects in three different provinces of Canada, projects that involve outdoor physical work aimed at protecting or improving the environment, community service, plus cultural and educational programs.

There are four project dates to choose from with the following starting and application deadline dates. June 13th. (Application deadline April 23rd.)

July 11th. (Application deadline May 9th.) August 8th. (Application deadline June 6th.) September 12th. (Application deadline July 11th.)

Write to us today and we'll send you full details on the Katimavik

program and how to apply. This is one opportunity that could be worth a great deal to you.

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Brochures and information can also be obtained from the following retail outlets: A & A Records, Arlington Sports, Bo-Jeans, Bootlegger, Jean Junction and Outdoor Stores.

Yes I am interested in your program, please send me an application form and more details. ☐ In French ☐ In English Mail to:

KATIMAVIK Participant Selection, 2270 Avenue Pierre Dupuy
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UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

ELECTIONS

ARE YOU

Bright, Ambitious, want to have a say in affairs that affect your fellow students? Nominations still open for the following executive positions in the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

Deadline: March 7th, 4:30 PM

President

V.P. Science

Secretary

3 members at large of which at least

1 will be a U3 student

1 will be a U2 student

2 Science representatives to Students' Council

2 Arts representatives to Students' Council

Nominations for President must be signed by fifty [50] members of the ASUS. All other nominations must be signed by twenty-five [25] members of the ASUS. However, V.P. Science and V.P. Arts must get signatures within their respective faculty. All nominations must be countersigned by the candidate, who must include her or his phone number, student number, degree program and year. All members signing nominations must also list their year and degree program beside their signature.

Nominations must contain only the following words: "We the undersigned members of the ASUS nominate _____ for the position of _____."

Candidates must submit nominations, pensketches (under 50 words) and a 2 X 2 photograph no later than 4:30 PM Wed. March 7th to the ASUS office. For further info. call 392-8950 betw. 12 and 5 or come to the ASUS office in Rm. B-22 of the Student Union.

Chief Returning Officer
Tom Hastings
286-0537

Classified . . . continued from page 2

Peel St. Sat. Reward. Please call Mary at 336-2870 evens.

FOUND: 2 Women's bracelet's in Peterson Hall, see Mrs. Simpson Rm. 100 or call 392-4577

LOST: brown wallet. Please return personal papers anyway to Sadie's or phone 286-0646

FOUND: March 5 Prince Arthur near Durocher, 3 keys on ring, call 9-5pm 392-4896

374 — Personal

THOSE SKIS YOU TOOK from Rm 111 (Eng. Bldg.) are not very good, are they? Why not return them for cold, hard cash. Phone 849-8580 (evenings) or leave a note in 111.

383 — Lessons

BARTENDING COURSE from March 13 to March 27, Tues & Thurs nights. The cost is \$45.00 Registration will be held on March 7, 8 & 13 from 4-6pm in Rm 111 Student Union. For more information, please call 844-0058

AUTO MECHANICS COURSE from March 14 to April 18. Wed. nights. The cost is \$35.00 Registration will be held on March 13 from 4-6pm in Rm 111, Student Union. For more information, please call 844-0058

385 — Notices

Want to rap with a Rabbi? Call Rabbi Israel Hausman 341-3580.

D.E.Q. presents a dance Therapy Workshop with George Major & Nicole Brulana, March 14, Wed. from 6-9pm at the Dance Studio, Currie Gym. Special \$5.00 student rate. Registration—before March 8, call Nancy Staples 333-4092

Ambassador Wang Tung, Ambassador of the People's Republic of China to Canada, will speak on "China Entering the 21st Century" on Tues, March 13, 7:30pm, Leacock 219

Going to Europe this summer? If you are on the 20th Annual Europe Exploration through the Univ. of Illinois, please call Anne at 656-0745

McGill Outing Club

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10:00 am to 4:00 pm

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